an increase of 600 in the patrol power of the department.

There was talk at headquarters that the order to do away with the ten squad system was a rehuke from Commissioner Enright to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, which earlier in the week went against his wishes by adopting a resolution opposing the pelice hospitul. Others, however, were emphatic in declaring that the change was made only because of the desperate need of mcn.

Ex-Soldiers to Go on Guard.

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The committee of jewellers which brought about the drastic zoning of Fifth avenue was made up of representatives of twelve of the principal organizations of the trade. In addit on to Mr. Davidson, who acted as spokesman, there were Robert S. Tipping, secretary of the Jewelry Crafts Association. Walter P. McTeigue and Capt. Wilham Fedrick. Capt. Fedrick s executive managed of the Fifth Avenue Association and attended the conference on behulf of other Fifth avenue shopkeepers, who were alarmed because of crime conditions.

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the police, but to ask for their assistance
to safeguar their wares, the value of
which is incalculable.

Most of the private detectives to be
employed by the jewelry firms, Mr.
Davidson announced, releasely time, and
who are proficent with the use of revolvers. The employes who have
seen service also will be fiven proference
in the issuance of revolver vertiles.

There was considerable speculation
upon the effects which may be expected
to follow the est titch as 1 of the new
barred zone. The area includes not only
the large retail est blishmefits immediately on Fifth agen a bit also many
wholesalers and manufactures who are
scattered from Maleson avenue to
Broadway.

police while his hands are held above his head."

Maiden lane was honeycombed all day with detectives, and, although this thoroughfare has been below the old "dead line," proprietors began arming their employees and taking every precaution. Forty additional detectives have been assigned to the Maiden lane district. The reason for this is that the barred zone has been violated recently in the most brazen manner.

Crocks who a short time ago would never have dared to enter the financial district have become bold enough to walk into the principal jewelry stores and try the old games which put them on the blacklist. A few days ago a fourth offender walked into one of the largest jewelry stores in Maiden lane and tried to work the "glove game."

He asked to see some rings, and as he examined them he shoved one glove across the counter. When he drew back the glove it had two or three fings in it, and as he walked out of the shop he ran into the arms of a detective who had seen him enter and was waltine for him.

Swann Urges Heavy Ball.

District Attorney Edward Swann issued instructions to his staff of assist-ants directing them to urge upon Magis-trates the necessity of fixing heavy bail intail cases of robbery and burgiary. In such a case, he said, bail should be not less than \$10,000. He also announced that he would ask the Judges of Gen-eral Sessions to take from the calendar every case of robbery and burgiary and place it on a special caleridar for trial. He has instructed trial assistants to be ready in all such cases as soon as they are called,

was learned that the Judges of It was learned that the Judges of General Sessions have written to Mayor Hylan asking that the police furnish them with a list of all burgiars, gunmen and other dangerous criminals, with their records. They also have asked for records of all criminals now out on sec-ond ball. They want to round up these

and bail. They want to round up these then as soon as possible, regardless of the conditions of their recognizance, give hem a speedy trial and send them to rison if they are found guilty.

Similar action, it was announced, will be taken in cases of criminals on bail or the first time, provided the records how they have persistently violated the aw. An official of the Police Department and the request of the Judges of interal Sessions would be compiled with tonce. Many holdup men on bail compile to the distribution of the tendent said the request of the Judges of interal Sessions would be compiled with the one. Many holdup men on bail compile the tone of the many holdup men on bail contracted in the first case.

The staff of the New York Chapter of the World War Veterans, composed of the world as commissioned offlowers.

ags were happening at P adouarters there was a confer-log on at the City Hall between yor and F. H. La Guardia, Pres-of the Board of Aldermen, also crime situation. Mr. La Guardia, and, suggested a number of a that might be made to increase clany of the Police Department, which the Mayor refused to ac-The Aldermanic President even o far as to offer to visit the sta-uses himself and aid in the re-lation work. Mr. La Guardia outd as having said he could put actioned on a military basis and was quoted as having said he could put he department on a military basis and att some "pep" into it in a few months. The fact that the Mayor refused to attentia Mr. La Guardia's suggestions was intermeted as meaning Mr. Hy'an till is wedded to the system of Mr. Inright, in whom he places great faith, When asked later what had trans-

Villa Asks Protection From Bands of Bandits

ial Despatch to THE NEW YORK New York Beraid Buccau, ? Washington, D. C., Dec. 18.)

Mashington, D. C., Dec. 18. 3

PANCHO VILLA, erstwhile
bandit terror of northern
Mexico, now a sedate ranchman
near Canutillo, Durango, has appealed to President Obsegon of
Mexico, for polyze protection.

Villa's ranch at Canutillo is
an expansive place with horses

and eattle by the thousands. Here Pancho, surrounded by his former soldiers, has become one of the greatest shepherds since

But his quiet herds and flocks, attracted the attention of band-its. In the angry telegram which Villa sent to Mexico City, he says the robbers stole 200 horses and then returned for more. This roved to be a grave error. In his despatch Villa, with the laconic brevity of a Caesar, says. "They all died on the road."

that the police situation in general been discussed. Questioned as to ther there would be another such erence the Aldermanic President

from now on I probably shall stay

the contest which are described to any wholes are included and any wholes are included as a first and any of the service of th

and that he was a member of the Montauk Club of Brooklyn, Inquiries at the Montauk Club disclosed that a John W. Brooks was on the non-resident membership list. At the same time it was reported from Chicago that John W. Brooks, or a man of that name, was general manager of the Western Alliance Insurance Company, a new concern, and had been stopping at the Morrison Hotel. He checked out on Pecember 8, according to the despatches and went to Brooklyn.

Chicago despatches said that the clerk of the Morrison Hotel had sent tolegrams to him and addressed them in care of the Proclipy organization. They were received at the club, it was reported.

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Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

IN FOUR ROBBERIES LETTER BY HORTON

Hawthorne Indicted and Held Slain Lieutenant Had Sumin Bonds of \$100,000 for Hotel Astor Holdup.

were received at the club, it was re-ported.

Coccurrence and the indictment of Law- World, yesterder, a serie o charges Later the clerks at the club said Mr. rence Hawthorne for alleged participa-

ENRIGHT ASSAILED IN

marized the Weakness of Department.

Six arrests in four robberies of recent | There was pade public in the Evening Encoks was expected there having wired he would be there have highly the had not arrived at a late hour, however.

Concerning Mrs. Brooks, it was said by her investigated that she was been in Russia and that her parents were members of Russian arristocracy as it extated before the overthrow of the late over the late ove

in the first degree and two for burglary in the degree. He was arraigned before Judge John F. McIntyre in Gental the Felder wight, seemed to bear out the statement, for in answer to the rection. "Where were you born?" she had answered "Russia."

Mortank Club members said they new little about their fellow member froots. He verted the cubiouse interestly, they explained.

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9. Indictments of Porter, Henry, Solo-10. The athletic funds, or a large part

10. The athletic funds, or a large part of them, seem to be a conundrum, and Who got it?" is a frequent question.

11. Burglarles and robberies reported as petit larceny whenever possible. This lone to camouflage and befog reports to the public. In spite of it, according to their own figures, holdups have jumped to a staggering state.

12. More than 90 per cent of the orce are opposed to Enright and all he stands for.

13. Due to so many useless details and excusals, precincts have been left to hours and hours without a single atrolman on post. It is so serious a oliceman dare not tell his best friend firme conditions.

14. Every competent former Police ommissioner says we need no addi-onal legislation to manage the depart-ent. All we need is management-at's all.

it's all.

15. The police as a whole never we see another policeman as the normal ad of the force. The Mayor is all boss, and his job and the police of

8. The detectives' bill-Enright's pet and strangely managed or mismanaged.

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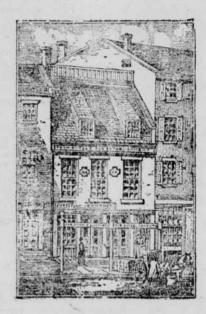
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